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Top-Level Viet Briefing to Follow Memorial Service

A military briefing on Viet Nam by top officers in all major military branches will follow the Memorial Wall Dedication ceremony Wednesday for Sam Castan, *Look Magazine* editor killed in the war there May 21.

The contingent from Washington, coming to the Club to honor Castan at the 6 p.m. services, will be led by Assistant Secretary of Defense *Arthur Sylvester*. Included will be Brig. Gen. David Leibman, special officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff for public liaison; Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware, Chief of Public Information, US Army; Rear Adm. Henry L. Miller, Chief of Information, US Navy, and until recently commanding officer of the *Enterprise* on duty in waters near Viet Nam; Maj. Gen. E. B. LeBailly, Director of Information, US Air Force; and Brig. Gen. Frank E. Garretson, Director of Information for the US

Marine Corps.

The briefing, probably the first of its type to be made available for the New York newspaper corps, will be during a dinner at 7:30 p.m. following the service and a reception at 6:45 p.m. The reception and dinner will be on the Club's third floor.

Part of the program will be *Carl Sandburg's* tribute to fallen correspondents honored by the OPC. William Arthur, editor of *Look Magazine*, will deliver the eulogy.

Mrs. Sam Castan will unveil the plaque with her late husband's name. Witnessing will be Castan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Castagna.

Also scheduled are brief remarks by OPC President *Victor Riesel* and by President's Committee Chairman *Burnet Hershey*, who, with Board Member *Morgan Beatty* is arranging the service.

Invocation will be given by Lt. Col. Herman Dicker, post chaplain at Fort Hamilton, and Taps will be sounded by the Bugler for the Third Naval District.

Also expected at the service are *Gardner Cowles*, *Look Magazine* editorial chairman; and a representative of Sigma Delta Chi, which awarded Castan its Distinguished Service Award in 1964.

There also will be a guest of particular significance at the ceremony for Castan. He is specialist E4 Leonard S. Frank of the 101st Airborne Division, Company B, Second Battery, 502nd Infantry. Frank, who received a spray of 105 shrapnel wounds in action in Viet Nam, will be coming in from Long Island's St. Albans Hospital where he has been convalescing. The soldier will tell of his intentions to return to Viet Nam — in spite of his extensive injuries.

REEDY: PRESS - GOV'T CLASH INEVITABLE

Former White House Press Secretary George Reedy thinks that the conflicts between government and the press are inevitable and perhaps even necessary to the scheme of things in a democracy.

"I can see no happy harmonious relationship between the White House and the press unless one or the other abdicates some of its fundamental responsibilities," Reedy told a full-house OPC luncheon audience Tuesday. In fact, he said, the tension which always seems to develop between the two forces "may well be the force that sustains democracy."

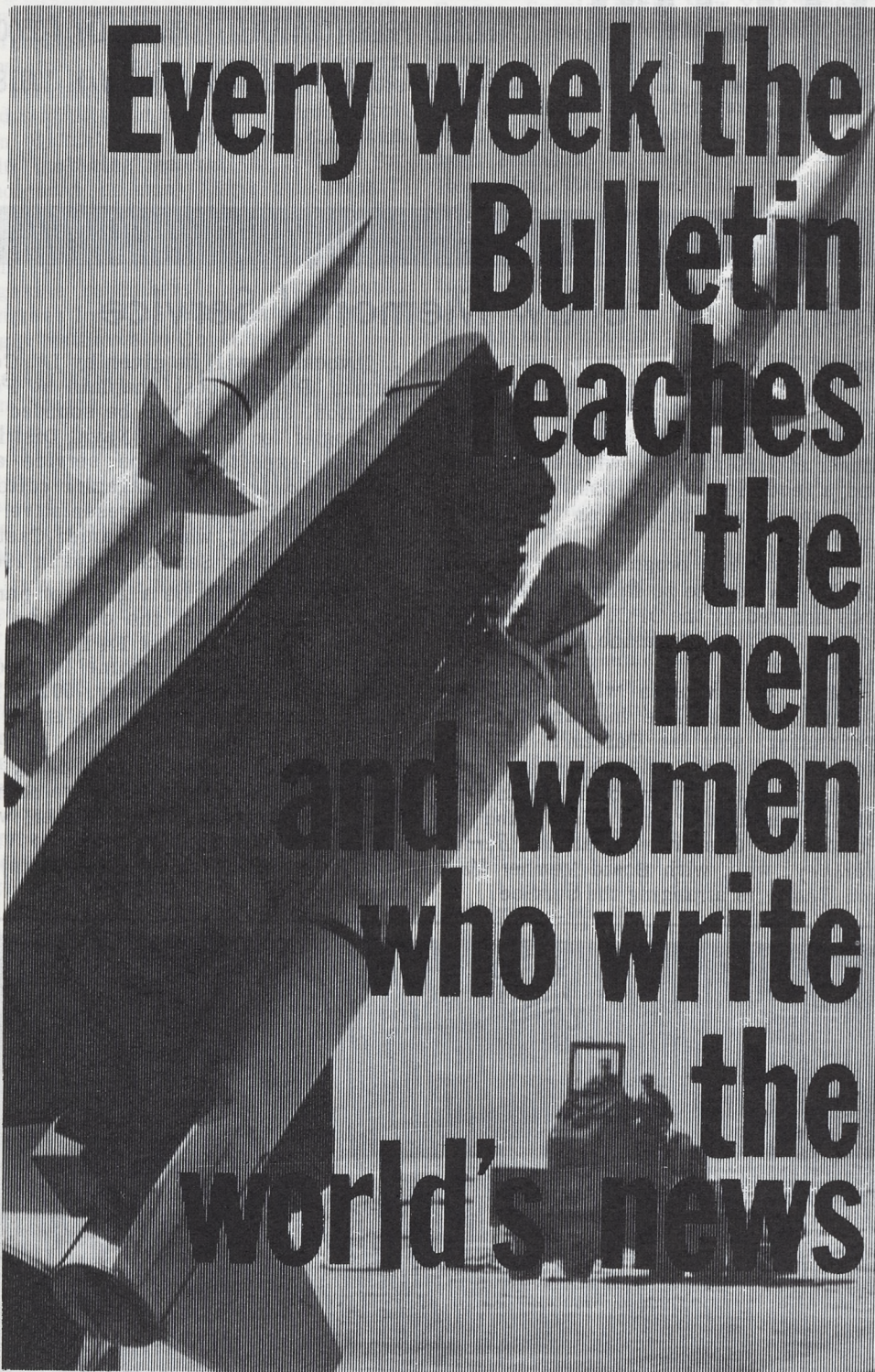
Reedy indicated that charges of a "credibility gap" against the Johnson administration are not something new and worse than ever before. They are

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GUFAW: NY City Council President Frank O'Connor, at mike introducing George Reedy, draws laugh from the speaker and ABC News head Elmer Lower in likening the Lindsay-O'Connor-Proccacino bi-partisan team to one of "Oliver Cromwell, Machiavelli and St. Patrick."

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Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON, from JESSIE STEARNS

Ruth Hatch and her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Norton, sailed June 9 via S.S. "Berlin" for Southampton, England.

In Southampton, they and Ruth's son-in-law, Dr. Norton, will ready "Dana", a 68-foot boat, for a scientific expedition around the world.

Dr. Norton, head of the geology department at American University, is taking a sabbatical year to do scientific research on remote volcanoes. The Nortons will sail the "Dana", (which is smaller than any of the ships Christopher Columbus used when discovering America) through the Suez Canal, Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Ruth will throw a "bon voyage" party for them in Southampton on July 4. Friends wishing to contact Mrs. Hatch and the Nortons can reach them through American Express in Southampton.

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Daniel Schorr, who has spent the past few years reporting for CBS News from Germany, Austria and other European countries, has been reassigned to CBS News, Washington, D.C.

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Among the OPC members attending the press luncheon for King Faisal, of Saudi Arabia were Miss **Mary Hornaday**, UN correspondent for Christian Science Monitor, New York City; **Elsie Carper**; **Alvadee** and **John B. Adams**, **Angele de T. Gingras**, **Vera Glaser**, **Sarah McClen-don**, **Dan Kurzman** and **Jessie Stearns**.

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Five members of the Edward R. Murrow Washington Committee met for luncheon to plan fundraising events.

They were **Helen Zotos**, Chairman, **Albert Hamilton**, **Larry Leseuer**, (Navy) **Capt. Robert F. Farrington**, and **Jessie Stearns**.

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The newest member of the White House staff, Special Assistant **George Christian**, was assigned to help in the press office while Presidential Press Secretary **Bill Moyers** was on a vacation.

Christian is former press secretary to Texas Gov. **John Connally**.

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INDEPENDENCE HOLIDAY

The Clubhouse is closed today, Sunday and Monday for the July 4 holiday. The *Bulletin* takes a hiatus next weekend, will return with the July 16 issue.

REEDY (Cont'd from page 1)

simply the old charges — "managed news", et al — dressed up in new language.

The former Johnson aide, a United Press veteran, was asked to comment on complaints by many Washington reporters about President Johnson's predilection for impromptu news conferences, often conducted on the run and without advance notice. While he could in some cases feel sympathy for some of these complaints, Reedy said, "I also feel it's too much asking things to be handed out."

The whole subject could be academic, Reedy indicated, because "I don't think anybody can question his (the President's) right to determine how he wants to handle these."

Reedy spoke of the political leader's commitment to the "public interest" which he is often burdened to determine, as opposed to the media's obligation to be chroniclers of facts. "Newspapermen don't have to act in the public interest — they just have to report the events from available information."

Elaborating on his tension theory, Reedy said he thought democracy would be unconceivable without it. "The objective reporting that democracy requires will always produce tension," he said.

Reedy even chided newsmen "who try to join 'The Establishment.'" This is self-defeating, because the public has a tendency to instinctively ferret out puff stories done for favors by noting such terms as "creative", "dedicated", and other cliches woven into them.

"Believe me, these phrases become non-words to which people shut their ears."



CONFAB: Guest George Reedy (right) talks with OPC President Victor Riesel before his Club talk.

As for outright suppression of news by government, Reedy said that there was nothing like the Bay of Pigs news situation developing during his tenure. In such a case, however, he would "certainly" be against suppression of the story, and "I wouldn't do it if I were asked."

Reedy had the distinction of being introduced not by one but two people at the dais — New York City Council President Frank O'Connor, a luncheon guest, and OPC President Victor Riesel. "I could introduce him as the great aide to President Bob --er, Lyndon Johnson," Riesel joked, but added that the guest speaker should be properly introduced as "a real pro amongst newspapermen."

New York Scene

Sat., July 2 — Mon., July 4 — Club closed for holiday weekend.

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Wed., July 6 — Memorial Service for Sam Castan, Look Magazine editor killed in Viet Nam and 103rd name to the OPC Memorial Wall. 6 p.m. Followed by reception (at 6:45 p.m.) and dinner (7:30) including Viet Nam briefing by military personnel. \$4. (See page 1 story.)

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Wed., July 13 — African Journalists Dinner. 5:30 p.m. cocktails, followed by dinner and panel discussion.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

New Welcome Packets Readied for Returnees

A new set of Welcome Packets this week began being distributed to correspondent-members returning from overseas.

A number of firms have contributed items a special use to traveling correspondents, and these are included in the Welcome Packet — a Pan Am Flight Kit Bag courtesy Pan American World Airways.

Assembled for the bag are these items: Tums, in a permanent case, from the Lewis/Howe Co.; Schrafft's Walk Booklet, a guide to Manhattan; Nupercainal sunburn cream, Ciba Corp.; Personna razor blades, American Safety Razor Co.; Coricidin, Schering Corp.; White's A&D Ointment; White Laboratories; Sutton Spray Deodorant and Natif de France perfume, Pharmaco; Bathtub Gin and Gin & Bitters shaving lotions, Tom Fields Limited; On-The-Spot spray dry cleaner, Barcolene Co.; clothes markers by Dri-Mark; personal pocket planner from Allied Chemical; Gillette Shaving Kit (blades, cream, razor, after shave lotion and deodorant spray); Johnson & Johnson first aid kit; and Penlite Eveready Flashlight with batteries, Union Carbide Corp.

The packet also carries a letter of welcome from OPC President Victor Riesel with chits for two drinks at the Club bar attached.

Packets were assembled under direction of Larry Schmeidler.



WELCOME PACKET

VAUGHN CALLS FOR MORE NEGROES IN PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, assaying what he called "the turning point" of the Corps in terms of maturity and deployment, used an OPC luncheon rostrum last week to launch an appeal for more Negro volunteers.

The reason for this specialized appeal, according to the soft-spoken Vaughn, is that, because of their backgrounds, "they share a sense of creative destiny, and they tend to show up with a strong staying power."

The turning point alluded to by Vaughn was marked by figures indicating more alumnae than active members of the corps; it is the beginning of a new phase of expansion that will see 1,000 new volunteers this year and in seven countries — the US trust territory of Micronesia, Korea, Guyana, Paraguay, Bechuanaland, Chad and Mauritania. The Corps also needs more staff members — at least 50 — all sharing in "sensitivity, ability and commitment."

Vaughn expressed hopes that the Corps would continue its current growth rate of about 10% a year. As far as he is concerned, he said, "There's no such thing as too many Americans abroad."

Aside from logistics, Vaughn's approach to the Peace Corps is idealistic: "The only beautiful people left in the world are the astronauts and the Peace Corps."

Vaughn indicated he thought the traditional picture of youth in rebellion is inaccurate. From his experience with the young people in the Corps, he said, "I don't think they are as much dissident as they are probing and testing. I think

'rebellion' is just too superficial."

Vaughn said that typically one could ask the young people "Who are you." and get the answer, "I don't know — yet."

"I don't think there's anything so ominous about this reply," said Vaughn. It denotes what he termed "an expectancy of change . . . a new sense of achievement . . . a new sense of dynamics."

Vaughn was asked to comment on reports that Peace Corps volunteers felt the Red Chinese propaganda machine was doing a better job than the Voice of America. "I think they get the feeling that a lot more money is being spent," he replied.

The director said that the "re-entry problem" of placing Peace Corps veterans in jobs after their return to the US was not too serious, but he did find on the part of prospective employers "a lack of interest of what (the volunteer) has been exposed to."

In introducing Vaughn, OPC President Victor Riesel said that "You can't know what the Peace Corps is unless you're in it . . . or a reporter who's gone out to where they are." Riesel cited an instance in Senegal, where he discovered two young men digging a well for a leper colony in 120-degree heat.

Dais guests also included Tom Livingston, first Peace Corps man to volunteer to go overseas; Tom Page, Corps information director; Bob Hatch, deputy director of the Peace Corps; Bob Laird, assistant press secretary to Mayor John Lindsay and former Peace Corps volunteer; Joseph Newman, Allan Jackson and James Sheldon, all representing the Club.



ACCENT ON YOUTH: Two experts on youth, Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn and television's Youth Forum moderator Dorothy Gordon talk after Vaughn's OPC appearance.

Sandburg's

In all weather and on all continents and sought the dark Unknown. From winding a faded into fogs of the unknown, they did the radio the story of what was happening from d

Valor is a gift. Those having it never know the next test comes. No one knows better than a brave man can be rash, can take the never lives to file what might have been his who took death, wounds, disease, suffering in prisons — their names have a somber majesty

What some of them did is far past a final salutation. The dust of these vanished nights

After calling the roll of their names let the silence. To long sleep and deep sleep the never forgotten.

WORLD-WIDE

(Cont'd from page 2)

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Joseph Falletta, ABC News, is arranging press party for arrival of new bureau chief, George Arnett, who succeeds Sid Lazard, transferred to New York . . . Irving R. Levine, NBC, entertained most of US press colony at reception for Donald Meaney, NBC News vice-president, and Mrs. Meaney. Meaney's also had audience with Pope Paul VI . . . Marc Anthony Messina, Business Abroad, left on two-week business survey of Yugoslavia.

Stampa Estera's special June reception for six members who served the organization in various capacities included William Sutherland, UPI, former vice-president, who goes to London shortly . . . Walter Galling, Rome Daily American, is editor and publisher of new monthly business report from Italy under name of Galling's Reports . . . Cranston Jones, Time-Life, was among visitors to Rome . . . Peter Heller took over press attache's post at American Embassy here.

MEXICO CITY.. from JAIME PLENN

Foreign Correspondents Association in Continental Hilton started series of alternating Sunday programs with buffet. Recent guest was astronaut James Lovell, who showed Gemini 7 film and held press conference . . . NBC News film team touring Mexico includes Tom Streithorst, Brazil-based chief Latin American correspondent; Marshall Seligman, NY unit manager, and Ray Weisse, NBC News . . . Morris Rosenberg, AP regional manager, is sitting in at Havana bureau for month during vacation of staffer Isaac Flores.

Press Club cocktail party for Joseph

Tribute

and seas, the overseas correspondents and tortuous paths where the known and the unknown are their best at sending home to press and family day to day.

They know for sure if they will have it when they are than the tested overseas correspondents. He takes such chances that he goes down and dies on his greatest story. The toll of those who die in rain, in cold, and heat, in foul weather.

flowers of tribute or wreaths of verbal praise might can be termed sacred.

Let them have remembrance and reverence in the silence they have gone, deep among the flowers.

Carl Sandburg

DE TICKER

Allen, McGraw-Hill Publications president, was hosted by Mexico City news bureau manager Bruce Cross . . . Norman Cox, news information chief of British embassy, was presented at club cocktail party . . . **William B. Lander**, ex-UPI staffer and USIS man here, spent week on vacation in Mexico City, accompanied by wife, Margaret . . . Another recent visitor was Ian Smith, London Daily Mail.

Here on US Travel Service promotion, Peggy Hudgins signed press club guest book as Washington summer jubilee queen . . . Franco Government news agency, EFE, opened offices in Mexico and Spain do not have diplomatic relations. Mexico recognizes Republican government in exile. Bureau head is Carlos Viseras, who was formerly with Spanish travel office.

New active members voted into Foreign Press Club are Jules Dubois, Chicago Trib; Bruce Cross, McGraw-Hill; Heroshi Shionosaki, NHK Broadcasting, Tokyo; Vladimir Dupont, Jornal do Brasil; John William O'Neill, CBS News and Chicago Trib; Patricia Nelson, Christian Science Monitor and London Daily Express; Ruslan Tuchnin, Radio and TV Moscow; Charles Green, AP, who replaced Dick Daw, transferred to New York. New associate members: Dr. Mario V. Guzman-Galarza, La Republica, Caracas; Juan Navarro Velando, El Comercio, Lima, Peru; Manuel Ramior Acevedo, Tercera de la Hora, Santiago, Chile; Rolf Kloepzig, Neue Zurcher Zeitung, Zurich; Armand Maunier, L'Equipe de Paris; Marjorie L. Lockett, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Hela-Sybille Wyss-Paasche, Press Agentur L. Dukas, Zurich; Valentin Pimstein Wainer, Channel 13, Santiago, Chile.

CASTAN: IN THE FIELD

Something in common about all the uncommon reporters who most frequently get killed in line of duty during a war is their insistence on "eyeballing" the stories in the field of action.

Sam Castan was true to type in this respect. His communications frequently crackled with the self-directive: "You gotta go out into the field."

For Castan, this was part and parcel of his method of operation. He lived with the troops to get the "feel" of the war and find the meaning of what it meant to Americans. And, as it turned out, on May 21, he died with them — along with 13 soldiers in a 22-member platoon of the First Battalion, 12th Cavalry's Charlie Company. Castan was hit several times — in the arm, the back — and finally died when Viet Cong machinegun fire found his face.

Castan, *Look's* Senior Editor for Hong Kong, often pondered the effects of the war. "The United States has never really fought a jungle war, and the effect of that kind of fighting on a man unprepared for it can be terrible. Hatred builds up without any relief and leads to a kind of terrorism that a person who who has never been there would hardly believe possible."

At 31, Castan was a young man on his way up. He went to work at *Look* as a trainee in 1957, and by the time he was 26, in 1961, he had been promoted



to Senior Editor. He also was a man on his way in spite of distractions. He accidentally broke two toes while on assignment on the US carrier *Coral Sea* off Viet Nam; he went off on a bombing raid and later a jungle march with the troops, carrying nearly a hundred pounds of photographic equipment, without telling anyone about the injury.

This kind of selfless behavior on the front once brought an admiring letter to his editors from an Army major, who noted, "Based on demonstrated courage, he would qualify as an excellent soldier in any army. He exposed himself to hostile fire repeatedly in an effort to record the action accurately and I was personally proud to observe this reporter in action."

On Wednesday, all the action now behind him, Sam Castan's becomes the 103rd name to be added to the OPC's tribute "dedicated to those who died serving a free press for a free world."

Tuesday Night at The Movies



The OPC shared the spotlight as sponsor of the June 21 world premiere performance of a new WWI film, "The Blue Max", at Manhattan's Sutton Theater. At left, Hal Lehrman, Burnet Hershey and Richard J.H. Johnston take an intermission smoke, while nearby, (right) "Blue Max" star George Peppard draws attention of first-night audience.

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VACATION SUGGESTION: Iguazu Falls, on OPC press tour route, is pictured. One month to get ready for the South America tour. Admiral H.B. Miller has advised Madeline D. Ross, Chairman of the Tour project, that arrangements for interviews, receptions and amenities, similar to those already planned on the West Coast of the Continent, are being made on the East Coast through the cooperation of Pan American Airlines. The Intercontinental Hotels Tequendama in Bogota, Colombia, and Victoria Plaza in Montevideo, Uruguay, will host the group with cocktails. The Tour, which leaves Aug. 3 and returns Aug. 29, is \$1,192.30 for two in a room; \$1,287.30 for singles. Non-refundable \$10 registration fee should be made out to OPC Press Tour.

Letters

THE SOURCE

Denison Hatch asked where we come from, and as one of those soreheads who keep writing all those nasty letters about our club, I'm glad to tell him. We come from the 39th Street Club, which was much better than the present clubhouse in every respect. I guess Denison doesn't remember it. Anyway, that's where we come from.

John Guenther
Brewster, N.Y.

FAIR HEARING

Just in case a note of appreciation helps, I wish to applaud the way that you and your colleagues at the OPC have handled the sensitive matter of the Sylvester Dispute in *The Bulletin*. The subject is important, both sides seem to have gotten a fair hearing, and we are all better off for knowing the circumstances of this case. The reply of the *Dateline* editors in your latest issue is superb.

Donald S. Connery
London

ADDED QUESTIONS

Allow me to add a couple of questions to those asked by Sam Klein in regard to the Placement listings.

The number of these listings has lately been quite impressive — but they can have no greater significance for our membership than similar columns of ads

in the New York Times' Classified section, unless we are, from time to time, informed of their results.

To begin with: how does the OPC member-applicant know that his resume has actually been forwarded to the advertiser? As far as I am aware, all he has at present is the *hope* that his request has been received, and was carried out.

Are the advertisers requested to inform the Placement Committee of the use they make of resumes received? Does an arrangement exist by which the 'lucky' member-applicant informs the Placement Committee that 'he got the job'?

Why has the 'old method' been discontinued that made it possible for any member-applicant to talk over with an OPC employee whatever job he was in search of, and to receive warning from her when the stock of his resume was growing small?

Personally I think this service to members in need of assistance in their efforts to find employment, could be made into something of real value.

Joseph W. F. Stoppelman

The editors request that writers please keep their letters within reasonable length for publication. They reserve the right to cut and edit submissions as is necessary.

HAROLD HENDEE DIES

Harold F. Hendee, a pioneer in research for movies, died June 24 in New York of a stroke. He was 87.

He recently had been a member of *The Reader's Digest* editorial staff.

Hendee researched the background for many popular films, authenticating facts for such films as "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York."

He was head of research at such studios as the Paramount Astoria, Famous Players' Lasky Pictures and RKO Radio Pictures.

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Placement

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M-109-Wanted: Writer-flyer for freelance assignments on radio communications and navigation instrumentation. Need not be professional technician but technically knowledgeable and familiar with air-ground operations.

M-108-Wanted: Writer publicity: — well known, respected business association expanding national activities, needs writer to handle newsletters and reports; press, magazines, radio-TV copy contact; edit consumer booklets; business aids and guides; internal bulletin; some speechwriting; eventual work on audio-visual and and space-time public service advertising; set up news conferences. Some knowledge of printing-production. Needs to work quickly. Attention to detail. Growth opportunity as information activities expand. Starting salary depending on experience. Prefer person with 5-7 years experience interested all phases association PR.

M-107-Wanted: General assistant for publicity department, cosmetics firm. Publicity starter with college degree, some secretarial skills. Salary open.

M-106-Wanted: Experienced research writer to work with well-known author, freelance magazine writer and columnist. Should have editorial skills, salary to commensurate with experience.

M-104-Wanted: Writer with 3-4 years news experience, capable of developing features, researching and writing speeches, pamphlets, etc. for non-profit organization in health field. Starting salary \$9-10M.

M-103-Wanted: Ex-newspaper feature and news writer with 4-5 years current experience to research and write booklets, press releases, etc., working on college fund raising program. Salary \$11M.

M-102-Wanted: Corp. communication manager to direct planning, management and development of communications group for business equipment company. To supervise managers of PR, internal communications, corp. design. Good communications skills, PR-oriented, build corp. image. A practical idealist, good administrator, able to inspire creative people, college grad with 15-20 years experience with current work in top managerial post. Excellent base salary, bonus and stock options.

M-101-Wanted: News-trained college grad with 4-5 years experience, reporting, rewrite, editing, layout, to become managing editor for weekly in Westchester area. Good advancement possibility with chain. Salary to commensurate with experience and ability.

M-100-Wanted: News writer with 1-2 years experience, starting at \$5,000 but with good advancement with USDA Soil Conservation Service, information division at various locations. Several state offices also in market for journalists with higher salaries, depending on experience. Submit resumes to

D. Harper Simms, Director, Information Division, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Wash. D.C. 20250.

New Jersey state office wants experienced news writer in \$10,000 bracket to service NYC papers, TV-radio stations, with news releases, write mag articles, edit and rewrite technical copy, produce publications, etc. Write or phone Selden Lee Tinsley, State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, 103 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Telephone 846-4500, Ext. 261, area code 201.

Florida:

M-105-Wanted: For Miami Beach Daily Sun, editorial employee with two to three years experience with good investigative reporting abilities, \$135 per week; also journalism beginner with a year's experience as a reporter, \$110. Send resumes to Joe Koennen, Managing Editor, Miami Beach Daily Sun.

Wisconsin:

M-99-Wanted: Experienced newspaper worker, displaced by merger, to join S.E. Wisconsin papers, editorial-management team; must know how to edit copy, supervise special sections, administer staff; good fringe benefits, including profit sharing, unusually attractive salary arrangement. Write and submit resumes in complete confidence.

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People & Places

By SAM BAKER

ON THE GO: **Jerry Landay**, Group W's foreign news bureau chief, to Viet Nam and **Bernard Redmont**, Paris bureau chief, covering de Gaulle's trip to Moscow . . . **Elliseva Sayers** in Paris after covering Portugal and London on story assignments . . . **Bert Nevins** coming north from Hollywood, Fla., to visit son Peter, now sports writer for Bridgeport Post Telegram.

CHECKING IN: **Alec Kitroeff**, from Greece.

NEW POSTS: **James R. Whelan** named to new post as manager of a Caribbean Division of UPI, headquartered in San Juan . . . AP has established a communications center in Manila under **Don E. Huth** for gathering and distributing news of Southeast Asia . . . **Henry Hartzbusch** named chief of North Asia Services, and **Robert Liu** to take charge of Hong Kong bureau while **Forrest C. Edwards** is on home leave . . . **Natalie Lampman** resumes as news director at State University of New York after hip fracture . . . **James Cassidy** named executive vice president at Hill & Knowlton.

ARTICLES: British magazine "Men Only" carries feature on Mexico by **Arky Gonzalez**, while his report on European inns appears in Business Abroad.

RADIO & TV: **Cecil Brown** to teach a course on radio and TV news at San Fernando Valley State College . . . **Gunther Less** begins Monday through Friday "Sports Spectacular" for WOR-TV. With "World Adventure" he's now producing 12 half-hour shows a week. . . . **Edward Stanley** moderated panel on "Future of Educational Television" at Miami elementary school principals' convention . . . **Dorothy Gordon** talked about her book on teen-agers, "Who Has the Answer," on "Today" show . . . **Gary MacEoin** also on "Today" and on 12 radio programs plugging new book on Vatican Council, "What Happened at Rome?"

HONORS: **Dr. John Roderick**, the Tokyo AP correspondent, was made a Doctor of Humane Letters by his alma mater, Colby College . . . It was OPC night at Newspaper Women's Club of New York as **Rosalind Massow** received Pegasus award for outstanding service and illuminated scroll done by **Jerry Robinson** . . . **Virginia Pasley** succeeds Roz as president . . . **William R. McAndrew** named a trustee of the Washington Journalism Center, opening this fall to sponsor advanced study and research on the problems of reporting national



ONCE A YEAR DAY: It was the 93rd (on June 19) for the OPC's senior member, **Albert Stevens Crockett**, shown receiving congratulations from **Bob Considine** during a birthday celebration in the OPC Grill. Well-wishers included (from left, standing) **Louis Lochner**, **James Sheldon**, **Dick Unsin**, **Mrs. Lochner** and **Fred Hall**.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

JOHN FREDERICK BARTON — United Press International, Tokyo, Japan. Proposed by **Kim Willenson**; seconded by **Albert E. Kaff**.

JAMES ALEXANDER LANGLEY — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by **Henry Ries**; seconded by **Cornell Capa**.

HOWARD RAUSCH — McGraw-Hill, Inc., Moscow, USSR. Proposed by **John Wilhelm**; seconded by **Jules Abend**.

and international affairs . . . Power of the press is seen in this response to call for names of OPC'ers in "Who's Who": **Charles Gillett**, **Stanley A. Frankel**, **Art Milton**, **Beatrice Schapper**, **William Morris** ("It's a great way to get on sucker lists!") **Kenneth Anderson**, **Jack LeVien**, **Charles Morrow Wilson**, **Nola Luxford** (Mrs. Glenn Dolberg), **Dick Hanser**, **Bert Nevins** . . . More OPC members accredited by Public Relations Society of America: **John Parry**, **Bert C. Goss**, **Richard W. Darrow**, **James J. Cassidy** . . . **Peter F. Greene** elected a director of World Trade Club of New York . . . Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan elected as directors-at-large **John Roderick** (outgoing president), **Albert E. Kaff**, **Julius Zenier** and **Robert Trumbull**.

(While Betty Etter is on vacation the column is being written by Sam Baker.)

RONALD M. ROSS — Minneapolis Tribune, Hong Kong. Proposed by **John Luter**; seconded by **Paul Sanker**.

ASSOCIATE

MICHAEL ADLER — The Bergen News, Palisades Park, New Jersey. Proposed by **Harry Altshuler**; seconded by **Carmine Cerino**.

DANIEL WILSON BATES, JR. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas. Proposed by **John T. Cunningham**; seconded by **DeWitt C. Morrill**.

SAMUEL BURGER — The New York Academy of Sciences, New York; (F) Scholastic Magazines, Consumer Reports. Proposed by **Art Foley**; seconded by **Charles B. Coates**.

DAVID F. GROZIER — Free Europe, Inc. (Radio Free Europe), Munich, Germany. Proposed by **Will Yolen**; seconded by **Nat Kingsley**.

HOYT HURST — Modern Jeweler Magazine, Kansas City, Missouri. Proposed by **Frank T. Buchner**; seconded by **N.A. Turkheimer**.

MARY EILEEN LARDNER — New Bedford Standard-Times, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Proposed by **Eleanor Early**; seconded by **G. Everett Hill**.

FREDERICK W. ROEVEKAMP — General Dynamics Corporation, New York; (F) Christian Science Monitor, UPI, American Forces Radio Network. Proposed by **Will Oursler**; seconded by **Bruno Shaw**.

GARNETT STACKELBERG — Palm Beach Life Magazine & Baltimore News American, Baltimore, Maryland. Proposed by **Bob Considine**; seconded by **Matthew Huttner**.

WALTER W. WURFEL — Straus Broadcasting Group, New York, New York. Proposed by **Fred Strozier**; seconded by **Robert Eunsen**.